## DAILY HERALD.

WEDNESDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 22.

## PROCLAMATION.

The closing scenes of a most eventful year bring with them the appropriate time to offer up to Divine Providence the tribute of our thanksgiving and praise. If, beretofore, such times have been observed, in anywise, In obedience to the demands of custom, rather than as a grateful effering to God, the signal mercles and kindness

tions in His bands. has been with us, giving victories to our armies, and

guiding the councils of the nation. Our harvests have been plenteous, and the rewards of borders, and although we are called upon to lament the | ulation? How great a share of the population loss of many of our brave soldiers who have given their of Indiana will occupy cities? lives as a sacrifice for their country, yet the return of as perity of the State, and filimitable prospects for nationa; progress, power and glory, are spread out before u.

poor and needy around them.

of October, 1685. OLIVER P. MORTON.

Natsow Tausier, Secretary of State. Absence of the editor accounts for the lack of editorial matter to-day.

Mexico. According to the system of fraud and deception now practiced by the Republican author-

ities in all their intercourse with the people, we are kept completely in the dark as to the real condition of things in Mexico. One day we are told Maximilian is firmly seated on his throng, and the country nearly pacified. The next day we are told he is about to abdicate, and See the country. The administration, through its means of information, is advised of the true state of the case, and yet it is careherself? Experience is against the proposition. We can not afford to allow perpetual civil war there. The United States must succeed Maximilian, that is, if we succeed in gov- following circular; erning ourselves.

## General Lew Wallace.

of General Wallace because he was an Indiana this office: man, without any expression of opinion, and with no ill-feeling toward Wallace. The Journal is terribly exercised about it. We have never studied the history of the General, and do not propose to enter upon the undertaking. but gladly leave it to the Journal. We should be harper to receive a core when it is fittle. Many such characters have been cattered and signatures are not so far obliterated that it can not be determined by what bank the notes be happy to receive a copy when it appears. were issued. We think, perhaps, the Mercury may have been misled by a letter of that excellent Republican Judge HUGHES, which, we believe the Journal exhibited its malice against Gen. WALLACE by publishing.

We think, from the conversation of our military men, the Journal could obtain from them

The author of the following communication, a political friend of Governor MORTON, is not light upon the Legislative mind's eye from the executive luminary, was through the message, | ment. right or wrong: or whether the conjectures | tilated note or notes shall be returned for remade public as to who might be the owners of demption. the bonds, had anything to do in changing, after the session was called, the contemplated character of the message.

It certainly amazed every one, and still does, that the session was called at all under the ex- weeks. ecutive view of the State debt question. We don't see, yet, where the State is to get the worth of the cost of the session

Our State Debt. To the Editor of the Daily Herald : The Journal editor who is a talented gentleman, says he thinks the Governor's views are right on our State Debt. Now, we have some euriosity to know what particular views of the Governor he alludes to. Is it where the Governor shows, wherein our State has violated her plighted faith to her bondholders, by not levying a continuous tax of twenty-five cents on the dollar of property, and seventy-five cents poll? Is it where the Governor shows in his message, that if the Legislature had kept her faith and levied this of our exchanges. It costs us considerable pouring out his displeasure upon the land tax, the debt of the State might all have been labor, though most of which is performed we have just been visited by an unusually tax, the debt of the State might all have been labor, though, most of which is performed paid by this time? Or is it where the Gover- after midnight, and we would not take it amiss were from north to south, and lasted between nor proves beyond a doubt, that it was the ex-pectation of the people and the intention of the if credit was occasionally given. Legislature that passed the "Butler Bill" that | We clip the following items from the Crawthis measure would and should pay off both fordsville Review of the 18th inst: principal and interest of out public debt by the time the twenty years clapsed fixed in our bonds? Are the above views of the Governor the murder of his cousin, Luther Brewer, on not remember having felt so severe a shock. those which the editor of the Journal appro- application of his counsel, has been continued ves? Or does the Journal approve the Gover-nor's intimation, not very distinctly expressed, ATTEMPTED ASSASSINATION OF EDWARD that in consequence of Mr. Butler's erroneous | FAHNESTOCK .- We are informed by Sheriff in the parish of St. Thomas in the East up to calculation of the resources of our State, McConnell that within the last two weeks sevthe debt of the State, therefore, need not eral attempts have been made to assassinate be paid by the expiration of the twenty years, Edward Fahnestock, confined in jail at this there will be far over two thousand who will it accordance with the intention of the Legis- place, by firing pistel shots at night through have paid the penalty of their vile attempt to Masonic Hall. lature, and the expectations of our creditors ? | the grating of the window. Or is it where the Governor says, or rather intimates that according to the language of our bonds, they are not due on the 19th Janu-

our bonds, they are not due on the 19th Janu-ary, 1866, for the reason that the bonds read, best Democratic papers published in the State: Regie, have just ocen prought in. pleasure of the State," and that this means the organ of the Indiana Democracy, has been doubt these two notorious insurrectionists will venient," and if not convenient she is under no in the North-west. Judge Perkins, who pre- Bogle into another world. At six o'clock this legal obligation to do it? If the Journal ap- sides over its editorial columns, launches his morning, the afteen condemned to death were proves of this idea of the Governor, it must be thunder bolts of unanswerable logic and executed at the usual place. The rebel prisno account of its originality !- for it certainly searching scrutiny into the ranks of that foul oners are not kept idle-their services are is a new system of mancial morality to pay a and infamous party-Black Republicanism- turned to account. They are engaged in cutdebt only when it is "convenient!" Who is to with the uncrring aim of a Parthalan bow- ting down the rank vegetation round and ever be paid if it were paid only when it is should take the Herald. convenient? The means of the State to pay er debts are only obtained by taxation. Taxation is a burden to our people. They pay their taxes not as a convenience but from a sense of duty and necessity, in order to maintain their Government and their honor. But perhaps it is that part of the Governor's message which the Journal says is right, in which the Governor utterly fails in recommending to the Legislature any plan for the payment of our public debt according to the just expectation of our creditors. The Governor's omission to do this doubtiess resulted from his conviction that it was unnecessary, after he most clearly and elaborately showed that it was the bonden duty of the State to do so, under the provisions of the "State debt arrangement," and that our Legislature did not require any recommendation from him to make provisions to pay our debts, redeem our plighted obligations to to our creditors, and thus maintain the was engaged during of their presence, and fled. They are still in quire at NaTional Land agency, No. 79 West to our creditors, and thus maintain the honor a part of Sunday night in producing a paper of our State. We do not admire the course of which the minister confessed that he read with either the Journal or the Herald on the sub- pleasure every Monday morning!" It is strange ject of our State debt, neither of which, as yet, that one of the most enlightened nations of Eu- ter that he must forgive a certain darkey has taken a bold and manly stand in favor of rope should still show traces of the dark ages. against whom he seemed to entertain very bitmaintaining our contract with our creditors. - New York Tribune. They remind us of a couple of timid urchins, each entrenched behind his corner, and occasionally slipping out and slyly casting a step: and killed a policeman on the street, but held

favor of the people.

The Extra Session.

What have the people seen, thus far, from the extra session that is worth \$2,000 dollars a day, Will the extra session make the State \$80,000 in profit? What is there that could not well have been left to the regular session? What was the extra session called for? The great questions are on the African.

Richmond-Population. A hasty visit discovers to us the prosperity of the Quaker City of Indiana. As in all other we have, as a nation, been made the recipients of during promising towns, houses building, but none the present year, should surely awaken us to a newer | vacant-none "to let." What is the cause of and faller realization than ever of the reverence and this? The causes are not entirely adventitious gratitude due to Him who holdeth the destintes of Na- and temporary; such as influx of refugees, families moving to towns while their husbands Our long and bloody civil war is ended, and Peace and fathers were away to the war, etc., but again smiles upon the land; and the end shows that God there is a question behind all these, having relation to the distribution of population, and the probable future growth of cities and the every branch of labor and industry have been ample. value of property in them. What is the nat-Neither famine nor pestilence have been known in our ural proportion between city and country pop-

It would seem that in ancient times, and in many thousands to their homes from bloody fields, made the middle ages, a great majority of the people filustrious by their valor, is a source of joy to all. The were residents of cities. And it is our opinion future is full of hope for the enduring peace and prosfaster than country, or rural population. Man In view of these many blessings, and in compliance is a social being, likes variety, rmusement, not only with custom, but the convictions of duty, I do excitement, educational and religious opporbereby appoint Thursday, the 7th of December next as | tunities, etc. This tends to draw to the city. a day of Thanksgiving and prayer to Almighty God for It is natural, also, for larger proprietors to be his mercies, and earnestly recommend to the people of buying out the smaller in the country; but Indiana, that, laying aside their ordinary avocations, the great reason for the opinion we entertain they assemble themselves together is their usual places is this: Machinery is cultivating the farms, etc., of worship, and observe that day in the manner desig- in place of the manual laborer, and discharges nated, bringing to God the incense of grateful hearts, him, of course, from it. He, of consequence, seeks the town. This machinery which is dis-In witness whereof, I have hereunto act my hand at | placing the country laborer, is manufactured in | the Executive Chamber, in Indianapolis, this 13th day | the cities, and hence invites laborers there to manufacture it. Railroads enable the farmer easily to reach his farm from the city. He can live in the city and carry on his farm a long distance from it. Our population is to become more and more city in proportion to country. City property may therefore be relied on as an investment. What other social, moral and political consequences may flow, in coming years, from this aggregation of our population in cities, who can tell? Will civilizing and moralizing influences keep pace with population?

## The Vermont Senatorship. The Burlington, Vermont, Times of November 13, says, respecting the Scnatorship made vacant by the death of the Hon, Jacob Colla-

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A question has been raised whether, in view of the fact that the deceased Senator expired ful to keep the people in a perfect state of before the actual final adjournment of the Leg- [Morant Bay (October 30) Correspondence of Jamaica We confess our expectations are not strong that Maximilian is about to leave the throne of the Constitution of the United States provides that, "if the vacancy happen that the laborers in the river district, as well adness, doubt and anxiety in the premises. I islature, the Governor has the right to appoint Mexico. It would scarcely be consistent with by resignation or otherwise during the recess as those upon Coley and Hail Head estates, the character of Napoleon that he should. of the Legislature of any State, the Executive have turned out actively to work. There can

> Important Treasury Circular. The Treasury Department has issued the

TREASURY DEPARTMENT, OFFICE COMPTROLLER OF CURRENCY, Washington, November 15, 1865.

cer before whom the affidavit is taken.

TON, in his proclamation summoning the spe. | note-where the integrity of the bill-holder is | them "wiser and better men." cial session, indicated the subjects to be submitted for its consideration, there would have unexceptionable, and where no question could arise in regard to fraudulent or improper use of missing parts; in such cases, judicious discorrections of missing parts and missing parts are missing parts.

and it closed the case by a decision of its mer- Fourth-When no satisfaction can be obits. It declared the debt was not due. That tained in regard to missing parts, and a possi-was the decision of an executive to whom his bility exists that any improper use can be made of the same, it is recommended that a party, being the majority in both branches, lends passive obedience, without previous in- lends passive observed previous previou quiry. Of what use, therefore, for the HERALD, to the missing part.

A record should be kept of the amount allowed in all such instances. quiring whether the executive decision was the same rendered to this office, when the mu-

> Comptroller of Currency. State Items.

F. CLARKE,

-Berry Sulgrove, former editor of the In

also burned on Friday morning. -Patents have been issued to the following

Carriage Jack-Aaron Higby, South Bend.

Decatur. Wagon Brake-Jesse F. Willson, Lewisville. matter of vital importance. -We are glad that our condensation of late have had a narrow escape of being buried in news has been of so much assistance to some the bowels of the earth. Evidently God is

enlarged and is now one of the finest papers | meet the same doom that has ushered Paul man. Every Democrat in Montgomery county about the town-also at Headquarters, the

-The Stark County Times, an opposition stationed. paper, thus speaks of us: "The Indianapolis Daily Herald, the Senti- A NAUGHTY MICHIGANDER HAS TO TAKE sience; built this summer nel's successor, has been enlarged, and, as far | WINGS .- Clark Harris, of Troy, Michigan, as mechanical execution is concerned, presents | while in Virginia as a member of a regiment as fine an appearance as any paper in the State. from his State, was wounded, and was taken The Hon. S. E. Perkins, its present editor in to the house of a widow living in the neighchief, is a man of superior talent, who, from borhood. A daughter of the widow nursed the numbers which have already been issued. him, and upon his recovery, they were marhas demonstrated his ability to discharge the ried. When the war was over he went home, duties of his new position, both with credit to and thinking she would never find him, he himself and satisfaction to his readers. We

admiration for the principles he advocates."

one at the other, and then retreating again. his court next day as usual. It was odd, says This is not a political question, but that party a Memphis paper, to see a man against whom which does the most for sustaining the honor an indictment for murder was pending, trying years of age, the daughter of a respectable meand good faith of the State will receive most and passing sentence upon his fellow prisoners of the previous night.

Katic Lee and Willie Gray. wo brown heads with laughing curtshutting over pearls. Bare feet, white, and wet with dew, Two eyes black and two eyes blue, Little girl and boy were they,

Katie Lee and Willie Gray. They were standing where a brook, Bending like a shepherd's crook, Flashed its silver, and thick ranks Of green willow fringed its banks: Half in thought and half in play, Katie Lee and Willie Gray.

They had cheeks like cherries red; He was taller-'most a head; She, with arms like wreaths of snow, Swung a basket to and fro As she loitered, half in play. Chattering to Willie Gray.

Pretty Katie," Willie said-And there came a dash of red Through the brownness of his cheek-Boys are strong and girls are weak, And I'll carry, so I will, Katie's basket up the hill."

Katie answered with a laugh. 'You shall carry only half;" And then tossing back her curis, "Boys are weak as well as girls," Do you think that Katy guessed Half the wisdom she expressed.

Men are only boys grown tall Hearts don't change much, after all; And when, long years from that day, Katie Lee and Willie Gray Stood again beside the brook, Bending like a shepherd's crook,

Crossed the brownness of his cheek-I am strong and you are weak: Life is but a slippery steep Hung with shadows cold and deep." "Will you trust me Katie dear,-Walk beside me without fear? May I carry, if I will, All your burdens up the hill?"

Itis strange that Willie said-

While again a dashing red

And she answered with a laugh, "No, but you may carry half." Close beside the little brook, Bending like a shepherd's crook, Washing with its silver hands Late and early at the sands, Is a cottage where te-day Katle lives with Willie Gray. In a porch she sits, and lo! Swings a basket to and fro-

Vastly different from the one

That she swung in years agone;

This is long and deep and wide,

And has-rockers at the side! THE JAMAICA INSURRECTION. How the Rebellion was Crushed by the Authorities---One Prolonged Scene of Executions---Over One Thousand and Fifty Rebels Hanged and Shot in a Single Parish--Are Americans Engaged in the Insurrection!

abled the French Emperor to defy this Gov- which shall then fill such vacancies." The negroes have driven terror into the minds of wants a pretext to abandon Mexico as a poor al provisions, according to the light of its inspeculation. But of Maximilian abandons tention, which doubtless is simply to provide massacre, so that it is not unlikely that even Mexico, what then will be her condition?

Who will govern her then? Can she govern berself? Experience is against the proposition of the appointment of a Senator, when, by force of circumstances, the Legislature is prevented from regularly filling the vacancy.

In a series of that it is not unlikely that even among those who have turned out to work, there may be found many of the rebel negroes. The Court Martial, presided over by Lieu-The Court Martial, presided over by Lieu-tenant and Commander Brand, resumed its sittings on Saturday at about 3 o'clock. Eleven rebels were tried and condemned: among these were two women who took considerable share in the insurrection. They were executed the same evening at about 5% o'clock. Several were catted and released. One, a notorious villain, after receiving one hundred The New York Mercury is publishing a series of military portraits. We copied that against the authorities. He forced this man First-The notes are to be redeemed by the to accompany him, and while pursuing their banks by which they are respectively issued, journey onwards two loyal subjects appeared. and should be returned to this office in sums | The man whom he had made swear allegiless than five hundred dollars, or in even mul- ance to him called upon them, in the Queen's name, to take him into custody. This was im-Second-Mutilated notes which have been | mediately done, and the rebel of one hundred are not prepared, of course, to write it; and torn or defaced will be received, when present- lashes was safely reconducted here. He is now that the war is happily over, we hope, we ed by the banks that issued them, provided all now awaiting his trial. His chance of escape

character of some of these rebels, and what we Third-Fragments should be redeemed by might even now receive here at their hands if Banks, in full, when accompanied by an affida-vit stating the cause and manner of mutilation, question is asked here by men and women question is asked here by men and womenand that the missing part of the note is totally destroyed. The good character of the affidativit should also be fully vouched for by the offier before whom the affidavit is taken. in which the peaceable and loyal subjects of The affidavits must be forwarded to this Morant Bay are (especially the respectable office with the fragments to which they relate, ladies, ) caused by the very thought that some ample information and materials for an accu-rate military life of Gen. Wallace, which would doubtless do him honor.

In order that banks presenting such parts of notes may obtain credit for the same.

Exceptional cases may occur in which no affidavit can be obtained, and where no rea-ton Penitentiary to overflowing? Where would sonable doubt can exist in regard to the en-tire destruction, or irreparable damage to Then the only alternative is to scott their missing portions of notes-as by fire, acids, etc., backs well and let them go, in the hope that where evidences of igentity is ample, by the pleased with the course of the HERALD upon the State debt question. Had Governor Mor-

been opportunity for a fair discussion of those subjects by the people before judgment, as we may express it, was rendered in the premises.

This was not done. The session was called to continuous must necessarily be exercised by the efficiency of banks. It is, however, advised that such notes be received at their full face value, and a perfect note given therefor, a ton. At about the same time the Lilly made record being preserved of the fact, to be sent the appearance off the port, and a perfect note given therefor, a ton. At about the same time the Lilly made record being preserved of the fact, to be sent the appearance off the port, and a perfect note given therefor, a ton. At about the same time the Lilly made record being preserved of the fact, to be sent the appearance of the port, and a perfect note given therefore the port, and a perfect note given the same time the continuous preserved of the port, and a perfect note given the continuous preserved of the port, and a perfect note given therefore the preserved of the port, and a perfect note given the continuous preserved of the preserved of the preserved of the preserved preserved of the preserved p meet in the dark; the first emission of a ray of light upon the Legislative minds are from the case full credit will be allowed in this Depart-ment. that direction, it was thought for the purpose of overhauling her, a report being current here that a large cargo of arms and ammuni-tion was expected to have left New York for Kingston the present month, in furtherance of the mammoth insurrection that was fixed in

> The court martial presided over by Lieutenaut Commander Brand, met at 12 o'clock toallowed in all such instances, and a voucher of day (Monday). Sixteen of the rebels were one hundred lashes. Late in the evening twelve were hanged. Among them is the notorious Cowell, of whom I wrote in my last dispatch. This fellow pretends to be a Baptist parson, and often officiated at Paul Bogle's chapel, at Stony Gut. He was in an extremedianapolis Journal, sails for Europe in a few port himself. He called on the people to take

warning by him. -The barn of Mr. Conrad Konigfelt in Vanderburg county, was destroyed by fire last Sat-urday morning. Loss \$2,000. The barn of packed as I heard a Blue Jacket say, fike Mr. Joseph Hartlein, in the same county, was some serious epidemie here-already the efflusardines," in the town, is not likely to produce vium of the dead bodies commence to taint the which these dead bodies are interred, pervaded the entire town, and it was not without MARTIN M. BAY. Cake Cutter and Rolling Pin-Isaac N. Pyle, difficulty that one could avoid getting nauscated. This ought to be looked after. It is a

five and six seconds. The house in which I was shook like an aspen leaf, as if at each shake it would be torn from its foundation. The very gravel on the ground rolled together, as if clinging to each other for protection. I do It may not be altogether uninteresting to your readers to know that slightly over one thousand and fifty rebels have been hanged and shot date; and it is not at all unlikely that ere the different courts-martial close their sittings exterminate the white and colored races of this island. It is now a quarter to three o'clock, -We find the following complimentary no- and Henry Bogle, the son of the late Moses THE INDIANAPOLIS HERALD,-This paper, ride, his feet being placed in hampers. No

goodness of heart, and purity of motives, than wife. A few days since she came into his neighborhood, accompanied by her mother, each armed with a revolver, and vowing pursuit of the fugitive.

ter feelings. "Yes, sah," he replied, "If I dies, I forgive dat nigg: but if I gets well, dat nigg

Concord, N. H., is greatly excited over a hanic, by a returned soldier. Threats are made to lynch the fellow if he can be taken.

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